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The Civil Works program is getting well under way in Pocahontas County Monday of this week there had been placed under the R. F. C. and were at work no less than 445 men. This is out of an allotment of 627 for the county out of 72,000 for the whole state. This is well over 60 per cent of the allotment, and no other county in the state had over 50 percent of allotment at work. Here are the projects and the number of men at work:

Cass street work 20 men
Thorny Flat-Linwood road 36 men
Back Allegheny road 33 men
Durbin Sewers, 72 men
Hillsboro-Denmar road 35 men
Lobelia-Jacox road 30 men
Seneca Trail 29 men
Marlinton street work 59 men
Woodrow road 35 men
Cloverlick road 30 men
Browns Creek road 36 men.

Other projects contemplated are:
Cass to Greenbank road; Hillsboro to
Lobelia road; grading work at Cass
and Durbin schools; 25 dug wells on
school grounds; painting of 50 school
rooms. As I understand it,

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Browns Creek road 36 men.

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Lobelia road; grading work at Cass
and Durbin schools; 25 dug wells on
school grounds; painting of 50 school
rooms. As I understand it, these
projects will come in our quota of
627 men.

There is another project contem-
plated, that of needed roads and
~~grading at the State Sanitarium for~~
colored people at Denmar. If this
can be had, it will mean additional
men.

The first checks were issued last
Friday. About 130 of them; the
ones I saw were for \$8.40. This week
will see over 400 in circulation in
Pocahontas county.

Those New York capitalists may
rant and rave about Roosevelt's bal-
oney rubber dollars, but they look
good to me.

an assurance to the bewildered that
a happier day is dawning. Slowly but
inescapably mankind learns that it
serves itself as each seeks another's
good.—C. S. Monitor

One of the important changes un-
der the regulations of the new road
law is the requirement that any mot-
or vehicle manufactured as a passen-
ger type car must take out "A" tags

Kenny, of Point Pleasant, assisted by Superintendent J. W. Warwick, closed last week. Among those whose names are signed to the resolutions reported and adopted are R. S. Turk and F. J. Snyder.

There is a lawyer in Chicago, for some years a police magistrate, who was a natural peacemaker and always endeavored to smooth over any slight difference between the persons brought before him.

Once, when the charge involved was for technical assault, it came out in the course of evidence that the parties were neighbors and had formerly been on the best of terms.

"This is too bad!" commented the judge. "And between such old friends! Is this not a case that might be settled out of court?"

"I'm sorry to say that it can't be done, your Honor," remarked the plaintiff, seriously. "I thought of that myself, but the coward won't fight."

"I have used Chamberlain's Tablets and found them to be just as represented, a quick relief for head-

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POLITICAL PRAYER MEETINGS

It is a sad day for Christianity when the church bells call the communicants together for a political prayer meeting. Such gatherings mark the high tide of religious political fanaticism, put bitterness into the lives of men; fan the flames of class hatred and destroy Christian influence in the community. The spirit actuating such meetings is anarchistic, un-Christlike and dangerous to both church and state.

The success of the nation is in the hands of the farmer.

Work for the best and the best will rise up and reward you.

Tenant farming is just one thing

Carry W
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she will not join the allies. The most the Teutons can hope for is continued neutrality.

So the proud little nation that was humbled in the dust two years ago is now mistress of the Balkans, and seems to hold in her hand the destiny of all Europe.

WRITING UP WEDDINGS.

The Richmond Virginian is at a loss to understand why the newspaper accounts of weddings are all one-sided. That is to say, consume a column of space describing the bride and devote about three lines to the groom. Our contemporary declares that it has searched the society columns in vain for an account of a wedding as it should be, and expresses the hope that some day it will see a wedding story written something like this:

"The bride was dressed in a conventional wedding gown of white.

"The groom wore a flowing black coat with an elaborate white vest decorated with real pearls, a family heirloom. His shoes were

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tion and every farmer on American soil who desires to help himself and his fellow plowmen should rally around the Union.

POLITICAL GOSSIPS

When one class of people has anything to say, it has become largely the custom to make a political issue out of it instead of a friendly discussion, to print it in a law book instead of a newspaper and to argue it before a jury instead of to settle it in the higher courts of Common Sense. As a result, political agitators, political lawyers, political preachers and masculine women are powerful in politics and dissension, selfishness, intolerance and hysterics run rampant in public affairs, for when the low, damp, murky atmosphere of misunderstanding envelops public thought it breeds political reptiles, vermin, bugs and lice which the pure air of truth and the sunshine of understanding will choke to death.

We have too many self-appointed interpreters of industry who are incapable of grasping the fundamental principles of business and who at best can only translate gossip and add

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exhibits at a county fair.

UNIVERSAL PEACE

This nation is now in the midst of a controversy as to how best to promote universal peace. That question we will leave for diplomats to discuss, but peace within nations is no less important than peace between nations and it is heavily laden with prosperity for every citizen within our commonwealth.

Many leading politicians and oftentimes political platforms have declared war upon business and no cabinet crisis ever resulted. Many men have stood in high places and hurled "gas bombs" at industry; thrust bayonets into business enterprises and bombarded agriculture with indifference. Party leaders have many times broken diplomatic relations with industry; sent political aviators spying through the affairs of business, and political submarines have sent torpedoes crushing into the destiny of commerce. During the past quarter of a century we have fought many a duel with progress, permitted many politicians to carry on a guerrilla warfare against civilization and point a pistol at the heart of honest enterprise.

No man should be permitted to cry out for universal peace until his record has been searched for explosives, for no vessel armed or laden with munitions of war should be given a clearance to sail for the port of Universal Peace. Let us by all means have peace, but peace, like charity, should begin at home.

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In the apple orchard near the residence of S. C. Ludington, near Frankford, on August 31st, a little girl was much frightened by the appearance near her of a big she bear. The little Miss lost no time in making her escape and soon raised the alarm. Search was made and three cubs were found but the old mother had disappeared.

The Fayetteville Enterprise reports that while sitting in an upstairs window twenty feet above the ground

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is an infantry officer detailed to the
signal corps.

THE GERMAN SYSTEM TO BEAT RUSSIA.

(Correspondence of the Associated Press.)—A Budapest newspaper publishes an interview with General von Buelow in which he discusses the difference between the present German campaign in Russia and that of Napoleon in 1812.

"It has been remarked," said the general, "that the present strategy of the Russians is the same as that which proved effective against Napoleon. Such strategy was effective then, but not now, when means of communication have been so much improved. The bread which our soldiers eat today in Windau was baked in Breslau yesterday.

"In times when a railway is being built a mile behind the advancing forces, when thousands of motor lorries are close behind us; when asphalt roads grow, as it were, out of the earth, no such strategy is effective. We drink German mineral water and eat fresh meat direct from Berlin and can build a road, if necessary, fifty miles long in one day."

"I have tried most all of the cough cures and find that there is none that equal Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It has never failed to give me prompt relief," writes W. V. Warner, Montpelier, Ind. When you have a cold give this remedy a trial and see for yourself what a splendid medicine it is. Obtainable everywhere.

"We are a contrary bunch. There is more joy over one righteous man who goes astray than there is over a hundred horse thieves and porch robbers who reform."

...of things, it is unconsentual and uncal-

OUR POSTAL SYSTEM.

It was one hundred and forty years ago, says an article in the Indianapolis News, when Post master Benjamin Franklin took over the private mail system which had undertaken the delivery of letters in this country, and made it a government institution. It was not a very extensive system consisting of only thirty postoffices, nine post riders and a slow schooner line to Atlantic coast points. From this modest beginning the system has grown until it embraces 56,000 post-offices and employs 300,000 persons.

Originally nothing was carried but letters, although weekly newspapers were sometimes handled as a special favor. As late as 1830 one small leather pouch was sufficient to hold all the mail bound south from New York in one day. Until 1847 there were no postage stamps in general use. The postal agents collected for the mail matter in cash. Postage was high, and very naturally the sending of a letter was a matter of no inconsiderable importance. It was in 1851 that the letter rate was fixed at three cents and that rate continued until 1883, when it was reduced to two cents. At frequently intervals since that time there has been a penny postage agitation.

If we contrast the present efficiency of the postal department with conditions obtaining as late as fifty years ago, we will find abundant reason for satisfaction with the attainments of the system. In addition to the facilities for prompt collection and delivery of mail matter, the department has extended the service into rural districts, bringing the farmer into closer relations with the city dwellers, and in recent years the parcels post and postal bank features have been added.

and skunk may be killed by a property owner, his bona fide tenant on his own premises at any time or in any manner.

You cannot kill more than 2 quail, 6 ruffed grouse, 2 or 12 squirrels in any one season more than 96 quail, 25 ruffed grouse, 6 wild turkey, or 100 ac.

You cannot hunt the wild animals or catch any game during the respective seasons which are as follows:

Animals—Deer, with four inches long, October 1st to December 1st.

Squirrel (gray, red, black), September 15th to December 1st.

Rabbit, except as provided above, October 15th to January 1st.

Red fox, raccoon, mink, except as provided above, October 1st to January 1st.

Fowls—Quail, November 1st to December 1st.

Pheasant, ruffed grouse, turkey, October 15th to December 1st.

Wild duck, goose, October 1st to January 1st.

Woodcock, October 1st to December 1st.

Plover, ortolan, or quail, October 1st to December 1st.

Snipe, Oct. 15th to December 1st.

Fish—Trout or salmon, April 1st to August 1st.

Other species of fish, April 1st to August 1st.

Take
Rexall's
Ointment

Tonight
It will act as a
laxative
morn

E. S. Mearns

pacifists, and has the brains to carry through a program chosen deliberately, and with obvious approval of the public."

Andrew Price, Postmaster at Marlinton, lawyer, humorist and ex-editor, was elected President of the National Postmasters' Association at a recent meeting at Atlantic City. Congratulations, Andy.

TAINTED POLITICS

By Peter Radford.

This country is suffering more from tainted politics than from any other malady at the present time. There is scarcely a campaign speech made, a platform demand written or a measure enacted into law that does not carry the taint of personal gain of some politician or political faction thereof.

There is more "blue sky" in campaign promises of many politicians running for office than was ever contained in the prospectuses of the boldest promoters of chimerical business schemes. There are more secret combinations formed by politicians in the name of "My Country" than were ever formed under any and all other aliases. There are more political rebates hidden in the phrase "Be it enacted" than were ever concealed under any and all other disguises.

The inordinate thirst for political power and unrestrained passion for mastery has caused more distress in this nation than the greed for gold, and it ought to be regulated by law. No business combination ever pursued

name of "My Country" than were ever formed under any and all other allases. There are more political rebates hidden in the phrase "Be it enacted" than were ever concealed under any and all other disguises.

The inordinate thirst for political power and unrestrained passion for mastery has caused more distress in this nation than the greed for gold, and it ought to be regulated by law. No business combination ever pursued their competitors as relentlessly or visited more heartless cruelty upon their customers than a political party that seeks to make junk of an industry, or cripple a business for party success, through tariff measures, political supervision and oftentimes destructive legislation. Many political platforms are as alluring to the voter as the story of the rainbow with its pot of gold and their consummation about as far-fetched. Self-gain is the first law in politics. There are many men in office today who, if they could not shake plums off the tree of American liberty or cut a melon taken from Uncle Sam's commissary, would have less desire to serve the public.

The country is surfeiting with patriots, who will bare their breast to bullets in defense of their country, but there are few men in public life who will bare their breast to voters or run the gauntlet of party disfavor in defense of agriculture or industry. No representative of the people, who will permit personal prejudice to dethrone justice, party success to disfranchise reason or the rancor of a political campaign to influence judgment can render capable service.

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campaign to influence judgment can
render capable service.

The preservation of our prosperity
depends upon wisdom, courage and
honesty in government, and the Amer-
ican voter should seek these attri-
butes as implicitly as the Wise Men
followed the Star of Bethlehem and
they will often be found to rest over
the stable; the plow or the staff of
the Shepherd. The surest cure for
tainted politics and machine rule is
fresh air and sunshine and these im-
portant elements are most abundant
upon the farm, and when farmers,
bankers and merchants are elected to
membership in legislative bodies, much
of the trouble in government will dis-
appear.

WATERED SECURITIES

By Peter Radford.

Much has been said and more writ-
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Very respectfully,

HENRY GILMER.

"In the summer of 1888 I had a very severe attack of cholera morbus. Two physicians worked over me from four a. m. to 6 p. m. without giving me any relief and then told me they did not expect me to live; that I had best telegraph for my family. Instead of doing so, I gave the hotel porter fifty cents and told him to buy me a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, and take no substitute. I took a double dose according to the directions and went to sleep after the second dose. At five o'clock the next morning I was called by my order and took a train for my next stopping point, a well man but feeling rather shaky from the severity of the attack," writes H. W. Ireland, Louisville, Ky. Obtainable everywhere.

"Why are you offering such a thundering big reward for the return of that half-stupid..."

A brow beating lawyer was demanding that a witness answer a certain question either in the negative or affirmative.

"I cannot do it," said the witness. "There are some questions that cannot be answered by a 'yes' or a 'no,' as anyone knows."

"I defy you to give an example to the court," thundered the lawyer.

The retort came like a flash! "Are you still beating your wife?"

In some parts of Germany alcohol is being made from chicory root.

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tional Fox Hunters' Association field
trials, to be held at Columbia, Ten-
nessee, in November."

"I have used Chamberlain's Tab-
lets and found them to be just as rep-
aches, dizzy spells and other symp-
toms denoting a torpid liver and a
disordered condition of the digestive
organs. They are worth their weight
in gold," writes Miss Clara A. Driggs,
Elba, N. Y. Obtainable everywhere.

Fifteen million rats have been
killed as part of the preventive meas-
ures against the spread of plague,
made by the metropolitan police
board of the city of Tokio

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Davis, James
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GRAFTON BANKERS INDICTED.

The Taylor county grand jury, at Grafton, after a session of nearly five days, returned indictments against the directors of the Grafton bank, a state institution, which closed its doors nearly a year ago and which, at the time it was stated, would liquidate without loss to the depositors.

Colonel John T. McGraw, member of the Democratic National Committee from West Virginia, for years was president of the institution.

Two indictments were found against him, one charging felony and one a misdemeanor, while 15 indictments charging felony and one misdemeanor were found against Charles R. Durbin, the cashier, who is a brother-in-law of Col. McGraw's. The others indicted are Clyde A. Cole, felony; Thos. E. Joyce, Taylor E. Cole, and A. S. Wardner, Jr., brother-in-law of Col. McGraw, misdemeanors.

The assets of the bank were near \$1,000,000.

Cashier Durbin's liabilities are said to be \$640,000 and his assets \$201,000. Colonel McGraw borrowed from the bank in the neighborhood of \$400,000.

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Cashier Durbin's liabilities are said to be \$640,000 and his assets \$201,000. Colonel McGraw borrowed from the bank in the neighborhood of \$400,000.

Hold your opinion in abeyance un-

til the evidence has been heard.

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an Elder in the Presbyterian Church.
Interment in the Warwick grave yard
at Cloverlick.

Progress of the Negro.

We have recently had the privilege of reading, in manuscript, a paper prepared and read by A. E. Bolling, Sr., before the recent meeting of the Cumberland District Conference. Mr. Bolling is now and has been for many years, the Principal of the Negro Graded School in Lewisburg and his education, character and efficiency as a teacher have always commanded for him the respect and confidence of the community. This paper which we read with interest, is a clear, condensed, strong and well-written statement of the progress made by the Negro, since emancipation, in all the fields of industrial, educational and religious activity in which his energies and efforts have been engaged. The paper reveals the author as a loyal, ardent friend, a safe, sensible, conservative, in no sense visionary or fanatical, leader of his race. He pays just tribute to the many good qualities of the Negro laments his shortcomings, points the way to better things and glories in the fame of Booker Washington and other leaders of the race whose well-directed and successful labors for

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been engaged. The paper reveals the author as a loyal, ardent friend, a safe, sensible, conservative, in no sense visionary or fanatical, leader of his race. He pays just tribute to the many good qualities of the Negro laments his shortcomings, points the way to better things and glories in the fame of Booker Washington and other leaders of the race whose well-directed and successful labors for the general uplift of the Negro cannot be measured in words. He acknowledges with appreciation and gratitude what the white people of the South have done for the Negro's education and general uplift and believes that the proposed monument to the Slaves of the Old South which the Southern white people will some day build in testimony of their appreciation, of the faithfulness, loyalty and devotion of the Negro during the great civil war, will cement the friendship of the two races and stimulate the black race to yet greater efforts.

From Clintonville.

Ten Victor Records which should be in every home

Likely you have some of
these records. You'll want to
get acquainted with the others.

Come in and hear them



Whistler and His Dog (With Descriptive effects)	Pryor's Band	Number	Size	
The Warbler's Serenade (Perry)	Pryor's Band	17380	10	\$0.75
(With Whistling Chorus)	Pryor's Band			
Rain Tuahine (Rain of Manoa)	Toots Paka Hawaiian Troupe	67027	10	.75
Toots Paka Medley (Hula)	Toots Paka Hawaiian Troupe			
Gems from Pinafore—Part I (Gilbert-Sullivan)	Victor Light Opera Company	35386	12	1.25
Gems from Pinafore—Part II (Gilbert-Sullivan)	Victor Light Opera Company			
Home, Sweet Home (Payne-Bishop)	Elsie Baker	35393	12	1.25
Old Folks at Home (Stephen C. Foster)	Elsie Baker			
Auld Lang Syne (Burns) In English	Julia Culp	64418	10	1.00
My Wild Irish Rose (Olcott)	In English John McCormack	64426	10	1.00
Caprice Viennois (Kreisler) Violin	Fritz Kreisler	74197	12	1.50
Carry Me Back to Old Virginny (Plantation Melody)	Alma Gluck with Male Chorus	74420	12	1.50
(James Pland) English	(Bizet)			
Carmen—Air de la fleur (Flower Song)	In French Enrico Caruso	83208	12	3.00
Rigoletto—Quartet—Bella figlia dell' amore (Verdi)	Bori-Jacoby-McCormack-Werrenrath	89080	12	4.00
In Italian				



Mason Bell,

BOOKSELLER

cross or other mark in the words "AGAINST RELOCATION;" or, drawing a line through the words "FOR ON AT CITY OF RONCEVERTE."

WEDDING

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REMINISCENCE OF JOHN BROWN.

The Pocahontas Times last week contained the following:

The person referred to is the John Brown of Harper's Ferry notoriety, who spent the third Sabbath of August, 1846, at the old Price home at Marlins Bottom, Pocahontas county, Va. As the sun was going down Saturday evening before, a stranger appeared and asked permission to remain until Monday. This being granted he dismounted and was led by the late James Atlee Price to what was called the new house.

The stranger requested that nothing but grass be given his horse. In the meantime I was told to lead him to pasture across "the run." At that time it was a meadow and having been mown some weeks previously was covered by a very luxuriant after growth. The animal was a medium sized light bay horse and one of the swiftest pacers I have ever noticed.

Mr. Price took it for granted that the stranger was a pious person and when it came time to prepare for "bed" a Bible was handed him for family worship. Upon accepting the book he spoke of his being a member of the United Presbyterian Church. He selected a chapter, and then in a sitting posture held a monologue with God.

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was covered by a very luxuriant af-
ter growth. The animal was a medi-
um sized light bay horse and one of
the swiftest pacers I have ever no-
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family worship. Upon accepting the
book he spoke of his being a member
of the United Presbyterian Church.
He selected a chapter, and then in a
sitting posture held a monologue
with God. He then read by sections
the chapter and occupied consider-
able time in comments, and then
kneeled in prayer which was offered
apparently in deep humility but was
one of the longest I had ever listened
to. A half hour, if not more was
thus passed in family worship. "Get-
ting ready for breakfast" the next
morning was equally protracted, if
not longer, the order of exercises the
same—monologue, scripture reading,
comments and prayer. Family wor-
ship Sabbath night and Monday
morning the order of services were
the same and seemingly more pro-
tracted.

I retain a very vivid impression of
this person's appearance. Yet very
strange to say it is but recently that
I discovered or became conscious of
his identity with John Brown of the
Harper's Ferry fiasco. It has only
been a year or so since that a port-
rait list of persons that were leaders
in the anti-slavery cause, attracted
my attention and while noticing the
likeness of John Brown it almost
came when I pre-

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this county as
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and there being
held in this co
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Jackson, J. A.
Ellis, Thos. P.
F. A. Burgess
Eagan, Burkh
Pyles, J. M. M
Vaughan, Fran
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Baker, J. W.
Clung, John F
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is removed from
City of Roncever
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It is a very happy thing
ed, when told that a wedding
- Mrs. Galt could be made of

Esther Bull, of San Francis-
bearer of the orange blos-
ed the President it had been
to give them to him, but
women thought it better to
them to Mrs. Galt.

KE McLUKE SAYS.

of the people who talk to
every day consider them-
good to talk to their next
bers.

a woman who has four
d with clothes to keep on
because she has nothing

woman has been married
a she discovers that the
has to stay down town
at the office" the less
as on pay day.

sits around and talks
he is going to do while
an goes ahead and does
e first man will begin
e second man because
o prosperous.

sees so much silk and
aint that it would be
eyes to get a look at a
country girl wearing a

ason for the high cost
because every woman
essed better than other

e how fond of bathing
amer and how much he
g in winter.

s as certain that her
best brand of baking
an is that his brand is
of booze.

man is around thirty
married she does an aw-
ing about "as girls."

He selected a chapter, and then in a
sitting posture held a monologue
with God. He then read by sections
the chapter and occupied consider-
able time in comments, and then
kneaded in prayer which was offered
apparently in deep humility but was
one of the longest I had ever listened
to. A half hour, if not more was
thus passed in family worship. "Get-
ting ready for breakfast" the next
morning was equally protracted, if
not longer, the order of exercises the
same—monologue, scripture reading,
comments and prayer. Family wor-
ship Sabbath night and Monday
morning the order of services were
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his identity with John Brown of the
Harper's Ferry fiasco. It has only
been a year or so since that a port-
rait list of persons that were leaders
in the anti-slavery cause, attracted
my attention and while noticing the
likeness of John Brown it almost
took my breath away when I pre-
ceived that the impression so long
and so vividly impressed upon my
memory and the features of the port-
rait placed the matter of identity be-
yond all questionable doubt. More-
over all that I have learned by re-
cent research convinces me more and
more that John Brown of Harper's
Ferry notoriety spent the third Sab-
bath of August, 1846, at the old
Price home, located at what was
then Marlins oBttom, Va., now Mar-
lington, W. Va. W. T. P.

Every woman knows that she is
the only woman on earth who ever
moved out of a house and left it
clean.

And the
of said pet
court, for hi
ers who sig
ers his bond
Thousand D
C. H. Thom
Jackson, J.
Ellis, Thos.
F. A. Burg
Eagan, Bur
Pyles, J. M
Vaughan, J
R. L. Wrig
Baker, J.
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at the City

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day of Nov
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...king every man's right
we have come out of
y with no ill-feeling or
anybody and are
friendly handshake for
so with all the people.

ed Elmore is strongly
over the county for
ults he made on Lew-
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loyment by the Ron-
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all feel certain that
votes for Lewisburg
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e nobody any harm
the men who hired

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house to hear the
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how the thing was
he cheering began.
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ted with the man-
mpaign, the Green-
the Band, the col-
who were loyal to a
ody was wild with
d that the old burg
1,500 majority, all
of the western bill
ires were started,
the heavens for
then went home
elief and rejoicing

Total for district.....	521	109
Against Relocation.....	3445	
For Relocation.....		1907

Indictment Against Col. John T. McGraw Quashed.

The felony indictment against Col. John T. McGraw, one of West Virginia's most prominent financiers and politicians and former Grafton bank director, was dismissed by Judge Fortney of the Circuit Court, at Grafton a few days ago. Following the filing of an affidavit by the defendant the prosecution filed a bill of particulars as to the charges against Col. McGraw. This bill showed that the Colonel at one time in 1912 had borrowed \$5,000 more from the Grafton bank than the limit set by law to any one person.

It was shown to the court, however, that the statute law under which the indictment was found was not enacted until 1913 or subsequent to the time of the alleged commission of the act charged against the defenedant. Judge Fortney then ruled that the indictment and bill of particulars constituted no offense under the law and held it good ground for the dismissal of the case which was done. The court held further that the act charged, even if shown it had been committed after the enactment of the statute law, would not have made a crime or a violation of the law on his part.

Col. McGraw insisted on a trial on the merits but as the Judge could see no merit in the case he dismissed it.

in that city on "Seed
by Rev. J. O. Knott,
ernment's Bureau of
Star reports Mr. Kn
"The Napoleonic
Providence is on t
heaviest battallions
in vogue than just
danger of becomin
while still preachin
to believe that God
make a majority, if
the right."

He said preparedn
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"Our own nation
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President has kept th
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this country, why sh
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should, our strength
our sense of national
of offense to God than
of army or avy we m
though they may be."

The Battle Is

William

The battle is over, t
and we are ready now
up.

Teacher Loses a Leg.

C. L. Thomas, aged 18 years and son of D. J. Thomas, of Smoot, was crippled for life on Saturday afternoon, the 6th. The young man attended the Round Table meeting at Hinton, taking a freight train there. He wanted to get off at Meadow Creek, and while the train was running at a good rate of speed jumped, striking the switch stand and breaking his left leg so badly that it was amputated above the knee at the Hinton Hospital.—Advertiser.

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Dr. G.
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CALOMEL DYNAMITES YOUR LIVER! MAKES YOU SICK AND SALIVATES

**"Dodson's Liver Tone" Starts Your Liver
Better Than Calomel and You Don't
Lose a Day's Work**

Liven up your sluggish liver! Feel fine and cheerful; make your work a pleasure; be vigorous and full of ambition. But take no nasty, dangerous calomel because it makes you sick and you may lose a day's work.

Calomel is mercury or quicksilver which causes necrosis of the bones. Calomel crashes into sour bile like dynamite, breaking it up. That's when you feel that awful nausea and cramping.

Listen to me! If you want to enjoy the nicest, gentlest liver and bowel cleansing you ever experienced just take a spoonful of harmless Dodson's Liver

Tone tonight. Your druggist or dealer sells you a 50 cent bottle of Dodson's Liver Tone under my personal money-back guarantee that each spoonful will clean your sluggish liver better than a dose of nasty calomel and that it won't make you sick.

Dodson's Liver Tone is real liver medicine. You'll know it next morning because you will wake up feeling fine, your liver will be working; headache and dizziness gone; stomach will be sweet and bowels regular.

Dodson's Liver Tone is entirely vegetable, therefore harmless and can not salivate. Give it to your children. Millions of people are using Dodson's Liver Tone instead of dangerous calomel now. Your druggist will tell you that the sale of Calomel is almost stopped entirely here.

Were You Warm Last Winter?

OFFICIAL D
of Greenbrier County

Judge of Circuit Court
Prosecuting Attorney
County Com'r—Sam
H. W. Humphreys and J
Clerk Circuit Court—H
Clerk County Court—J
Deputy County Clerk—
Sheriff of the County—
ues—C. E. Boone and V
Surveyor—James W.

Assessor—James W. M
B. Miller, W. A. Bivens
L. Monroe.

County Superintendent

House of Delegates {

State Senators: { Dr.
Dr.

JUSTI

Lewisburg district—F. M
burg, and W. Rush Bu

Fort Spring—P. H. McGr
J. W. Fink, Fort Spring

Irish Corner—H. C. Erwi

White Sulphur—R. L. Ha
and J. P. Horn, White

Anthony's Creek—Georg
Falling Spring—W. P. Mc

and P. H. Boothe, Fran

Williamsburg—S. W. Gilb
W. Burr, Williamsburg

Meadow Bluff—C. C. Law
J. Call, Meadow Bluff.

Blue Sulphur—J. L. Sawy
M. McNeer, Alderson

We shall be glad to hear
farmer will name his feeds.

J.

MASON AND DIXON'S LINE.

Mason and Dixon's line was the name given to the boundary line between Pennsylvania and Maryland, which was surveyed in 1763-7 by Charles Mason and Jeremiah Dixon, two English civil engineers. This survey was intended to settle a number of long-standing border disputes between the two colonies. It ran due west, in north latitude 39 degrees, 43 minutes, 26.3 seconds for 245 miles. The line was surveyed in 1849, but so carefully had the work been done it was not found necessary to make any changes in the line. During the exciting debates in Congress in 1820 on the question of admitting Missouri as a slave state, John Randolph first referred to Mason and Dixon's line as the figurative boundary line between free and slave territory. In this sense it has ever since been used.

Mushrooms have been known to force themselves through a cement sidewalk.

PEOPLE

The eruption is assuming the population to place the volcano of lava are being immens are visible miles.

Stromboli most of the Mediterranean of Sicily. island is most able in that ly active, h tion for th fears.

Ventilating matically ch phone booth been patented or.

an do in the South
ided to stay.

MEADOW BLUFF.

Lawson moved into
this week.

Brewster has sold his
Gillespie, of Illinois,
for Mr. Brestfer to
on, as he is one of our
to-date farmers and
friends in this com-

nd Debating Society
ized at Meadow Bluff
rver President, J. W.
ident, and M. L. Gil-

ting will be held on
ect for debate: Re-
ntry Boys and Girls
Opportunities Than
ns. There will also
ations and music.

and Barrett held a
ries of meetings at
ch last week. On
persons united with
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after spending sev-
home of his father.
e, returned to his
fich., where he has
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Jones went with
stington, and later

me of the Good
that we heard so
g the county seat
as it died out so
at the beginning of
eeded good roads
ouri house. Why
e the people and
actory method to
as every thinking

stored to you in the light." Tom re-
plied promptly: "It was dark, sure
enough, but believe me, Miss Breck-
enridge, if I had known it was you
I wouldn't have given you a cent."

THE PRAYER OF A HORSE.

To thee, my master, I offer my
prayer:

Feed me, water me and care for
me, and when my day's work is done
provide me with shelter, a clean dry
bed and a stall wide enough for me
to lie down in comfort. Talk to me.
Your voice often means as much to
me as the reins.

Pet me sometimes, that I may serve
you the more gladly and learn to
love you.

Do not jerk the reins, and do not
whip me when going up hill.

Never strike, beat, or kick me
when I do not understand what you
want, but give me a chance to under-
stand you. Watch me, and if I fail
to do your bidding, see if something
is not wrong with my harness or feet.

Examine my teeth when I do not
eat. I may have an ulcerated tooth,
and that, you know, is very painful.

Do not tie my head in an unnatural
position, or take away my best de-
fense against flies and mosquitoes by
cutting off my tail, or limit my range
of vision by blinders so that I am
frightened by what I cannot see.

And finally, O my master, when
my youthful strength is gone, do not
turn me out to starve or freeze, or
sell me to some cruel owner to be
slowly tortured and starved to death;
but do thou, my master, take my life
in the kindest way, and your God will
reward you here and hereafter.

You will not consider me irreverent
if I ask this in the name of Him who
was born in a stable. Amen.

Our
and
of Thing
from.

A visit to
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GALOMEL W
MAKES Y

"Dodson's Liver Tonic" Is
Clean Your Sluggish
and Bowels.



Greenbrier Independent

THURSDAY, DEC. 23, 1915.

Statement of Ownership and Management as required by Act of Aug. 24, 1912, of The Greenbrier Independent, published at Lewisburg, W. Va., for Oct. 1, 1915:

Editor—Thos. H. Dennis, Lewisburg, W. Va.

Managing Editor—Thos. H. Dennis, Lewisburg, W. Va.

Business Manager—Thos. H. Dennis, Lewisburg, W. Va.

Publisher—Thos. H. Dennis, Lewisburg, W. Va.

THOS. H. DENNIS.

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Agent,
Alderson W Va

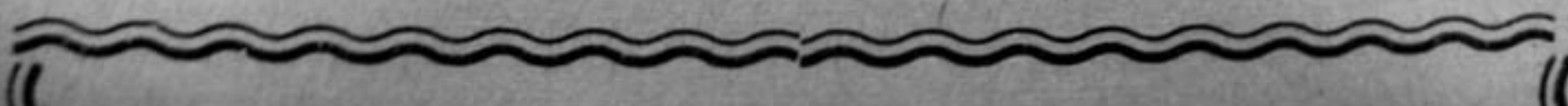
LEWISBURG SEMINARY

For Girls and Young Women

Equipped to give thoroughly efficient training through the Freshman College year. Handsome plant, modern in every respect. Built especially for the residents of this State. Terms as low as is consistent with high quality of work. Our Commercial Department prepares students to go immediately into business.

R. C. SOMMERVILLE, President,

Lewisburg, West Virginia



citizens.

J. M. Cun-
and Will
Commission-
to be held
on January
recorder.

the M. E.
I give a
ch tonight
k. Music,
asant time

tion near the mine. He says a little
town is growing up there and they
will soon be after the Board of Edu-
cation to give them a school.

\$25 Reward.

A reward of \$25 is offered for in-
formation that will result in the cap-
ture and conviction of the thief who
broke into and stole the poultry from
Tornwold henhouse on the night of
Dec. 25th, 1915, or early morning of
Dec. 26th, 1915. Report to Prose-
cuting Attorney, Lewisburg, W. Va.

H. FRAZIER.

At the Masonic Temple, Ronce-
verte, on the evening of the 17th,
Wm. E. Nelson, of our town, was in-
stalled.

ing to cross
zard ford be
ersville the v
and drowned
stopped dead
occupants we
their seats fo
fore their s
rescuers cou
and pull ther
weather was
almost froze
cued from th
Marlinton Jo

The weddi
coe Rhodes
Ruckman, da
Otho D. Ru
was quietly p

entertainment. Unfortunately that night was horrible, so icy that many riots to hear the music looted from fear of falls. Oh, we must say again, high commendation of the whole county for own by him in training. His cornet solo was an enjoyable number at the Minnie Moore played.

D IN FLORIDA.

but pretty wedding in the First Presby-Orlando, Florida, at 4 p.m. Dec. 12th, 1917. The Laura Hefner bride of Mr. Edward Vill-T. H. McConnell, D. using the impressive

march was rendered Branch, of Orlando, the ceremony Miss of Peoria, Illinois. "Promise Me." Only intimate friends of parties were present happy event. After 6 o'clock dinner was being party at the

eldest daughter of Frank Hefner, of Fla., formerly of county, and is well known as a former student. The groom is a native of this city, and is a promising young man left for Havana, on honeymoon.

town. His body now lies in the funeral home at Richmond.

MURDERS HER CHILDREN AND KILLS HERSELF.

From a recent copy of the Denver (Colo.) Post, kindly sent us by Ken-na McClung, we learn that Mrs. Crosier, the 43-year-old wife of Everett Crosier, who, some years ago, clerked for S. Hill Nickell in his store at Meadow Bluff, while demented from long brooding over imaginary trouble shot and killed her five little daughters at her home near Greeley, Colo., on the 10th, then phoned hysterically for a physician and, before his arrival wandered into the fields where her body was found in an irrigation ditch with a bullet hole in her head and the pistol firmly clutched in her hand. She left a note in which she asserted that her husband had been attentive to other women and she feared that her children might have to go thru the suffering that had been her portion. The whole note indicated an unbalanced mind. Mr. Crosier, who stands well in the community, was crushed by the awful tragedy and greatly worried by the charge made against him in the note left by his wife, which charge he distinctly and emphatically denied and his denial was accepted by his neighbors as true. Mr. Crosier, who, by the way, is a native of Monroe Co., returned to the house from his work on the farm about dark and, meeting Dr. Allen, there, together they entered the darkened dwelling where in a bedroom they came suddenly upon the bodies of the five girls, ranging from 2 to 12 years of age. All had been shot at close range and with deadly accuracy thru the left temple.

Chas. Burr, teacher of Valley School, and his pupils, took the interest of the neighborhood having an old-time Spelling Bee at the school house last Wednesday evening. A large crowd gathered and all report a very enjoyable time. When the tough words began many balked and got out.

Our Sunday School is going on with much interest this year, which we hope will continue.

We are glad to state that Hutchinson has recovered from his attack of tonsillitis.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Watkins had their little daughter, Lillian, as a guest at J. F. Dilley's Sunday school.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Thompson retained the young people of the community with a taffy party last night. They all had a joyful time.

J. B. Crookshanks has built a new granary which is on his property.

Isaac Deitz has purchased here and erected a dwelling and several other buildings.

Ira Tharp has been visiting his brother, O. L. Tharp. Visiting made many pleasant calls on one of our charming people.

H. O. Suttle, our popular teacher, and Chas. Mausy, of Williamsburg and will be in session at once. We hope for great success.

"Aunt" Maggie Cohorn has moved to her new home of Harry Gilkeson on 13th, 1917, after an illness of several months. She was 80 years of age, was laid to rest in the cemetery near her home.

LIFT YOUR CORNS OFF WITH FINGERS

**Tells how to loosen a tender corn
or callus so it lifts out
without pain.**

You reckless men and women who are pestered with corns and who have at least once a week invited an awful death from lockjaw or blood poison are now told by a Cincinnati authority to use a drug called freezone, which the moment a few drops are applied to any corn or callus the soreness is relieved and soon the entire corn or callus, root and all, lifts off with the fingers.

Freezone dries the moment it is applied, and simply shrivels the corn or callus without inflaming or even irritating the surrounding tissue or skin. A small bottle of freezone will cost very little at any of the drug stores, but will positively rid one's feet of every hard or soft corn or hardened callus. If your druggist hasn't any freezone he can get it at any wholesale drug house for you.

"Well,
is which
that so?"

"Yes.
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and 5 days.

An old colored uncle was found by the preacher prowling in his barnyard late one night.

"Uncle Calhoun," said the preacher sternly, "It can't be good for your rheumatism to be prowling round here in the rain and cold."

"Doctor's orders, sah," the old man answered.

"Doctor's orders?" said the preacher. "Did he tell you to go prowling round all night?"

"No, sah, not exactly, sah," said Uncle Cal, "but he done ordered me to eat chicken broth."

I didn't bel

"Didn't
ceryman,
"Was the
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"Yes,"
"There is
in this
marked

There a
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taking a
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Stand
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e gobbling, and there
on a chestnut stump.
surrounded by sprouts.
nd killed the Indian.

that this Indian was
have been just about
side hotel stands. This
most beautiful palaces

Anyway a very fine
is where once that In-
a chestnut stump and
own destruction.—Poca-

Cook, Scottsville, N. Y.,
five years ago when we
Garbutt, N. Y., I doc-
my children suffering
Chamberlain's Cough
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bank call, November 17
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during the past two years as
with 6 per cent a year for
period from 1904 to

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SHOULD NEWSPAPERS TELL THE TRUTH.

It is not pleasant and profitable al-
ways to tell the truth in the columns
of a newspaper. Men who have tried
this heretofore have always come to
grief. Only a few days ago the edi-
tor of a paper in Indiana grew tired
of being called a liar, and announced
that he would tell the truth in the
future; and the next issue of the pa-
per contained the following items:

"John Bonin, the laziest merchant
in town, made a trip to Belleville
yesterday."

"John Coyle, our grocer man, is
doing a poor business. His store is
dirty and dusty. How can he do
much?"

"Rev. Styx preached last Sunday
night on 'Charity.' The sermon was
punk."

"Dave Sonkey died at his home in
this place. The doctor gave it out as
heart failure. Whiskey killed him."

"Married—Miss Sylvan Rhodes and
James Coulin, last Saturday, at the
Baptist parsonage. The bride is a
very ordinary town girl, who doesn't
know any more about cooking than
a jack rabbit, and never helped her
mother three days in her life. She is
not a beauty by any means, and has a
gait like a duck. The groom is an
up-to-date loafer. He has been living
off the old folks at home all his life
and is not worth shucks. It will be
a hard life."

"The Governor of our great State, a
very ordinary man and who was elec-
ted by accident, was here yesterday.
He has very few friends here now.
He promised some of the voters of
this precinct a piece of the pie in
event of his election, but had for-
gotten all about it when the time to
hand over the little office rolled
around."

Which reminds us of an Illinois

nesses and speak contemptuously
those who have the faculty of making
a pleasant impression on strange
But the art is not necessarily a se-
lab one, even though self inter-
urges us to master it. One must
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cess if he has not learned the primi-
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ability to persuade them to look
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In order to help those about you, it
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ter. To be a good physician, a go-
teacher, a good business man, or
successful philanthropist, you must
be something of an adept in the art
handling men.

It is far easier for a woman to
the ingredients of a cake than it is
her husband not to mix the shopping
instructions she gives him.

Beman Produce Company.

Wholesale PRODUCE,
Ronceverte, W. Va.

EGGS,
TURKEYS
HENS,
ROOSTERS,
YOUNG CHICKENS,
BUTTER,
BEEF HIDES,

Located in Denning's
Livery Stable Building.

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Located in Denning's
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Published November 20, 1916.

The Non-Partisan Pa- triotic League of America

Is AGAINST
Is AGAINST
Is AGAINST

Stands FOR
Stands FOR

Stands FOR

Denies

Affirms

Deplores

WOMAN'S SUFFRAGE!

PROHIBITION which does NOT Prohibit!!

The American STATE, WAR, and NAVY Departments,
of All Administrations at Washington being run by
Political Adventurers!!

A law which makes BUYING a man's Vote a HANGING
OFFENSE!

An Embargo on Wheat!!

The poor of America should be able to purchase
Flour at a reasonable price. Bread is little
enough for the poor to live on.

ADEQUATE PREPAREDNESS!

The FIRST Navy in the world, both in size and
efficiency, NOT the SECOND in either!!

That there are such men amongst us as GERMAN-Ameri-
cans, ITALIAN-Americans, RUSSIAN-Americans, AUS-
TRIAN-Americans, FRENCH-Americans, SCOTCH-
Americans, IRISH-Americans, and WELSH-Americans.

That those called such by Politicians are not hyphens, but
are AMERICANS FIRST and ALWAYS!!

That there ARE among us a few English-Americans who
are MORE ENGLISH than the English! WOE to them
if, with the propaganda sent by the Aristocrats in
London, they create disturbances in America!! VAL-
LEY FORGE is still remembered! Cornwallis's sur-
render at YORK TOWN is still recollected!! The
burning, pillaging, and destruction of WASHINGTON
in 1813 is forgiven, but UNFORGOTTEN!!

Announcement No. 1.
Approved by
The League's
Council.

Published by order

LARRY PERIN,
Treasurer.

Announcement N
Approved by
The League's
Council.

Tha
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Let Us be
Let Us be
Let Us be

Let Us be
Let Us be

Let Us be
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Let Us be
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ALL HE WANTED.

Old Jerry had saved his master's life, and the latter wished to reward the faithful old slave suitably.

"Make three wishes, Jerry, and you shall have what you have wished for," declared the master.

Jerry thought a moment. "Den, massa, I'd like just as much ob dat good ole peace brandy, sah, as me an' ole Dinah can drink for de res' ob our days."

"Why, that is easy, Jerry; and you shall have it. Now the next wish?"

"An' jes' as much ob dat good ole homemade terbacky as me an' Dinah can smoke for de res' ob our days."

Still Jerry had not asked for his freedom.

"That is granted, too. Now for the third, the most important of all, my old servant?"

"For a while Jerry was lost in deep thought. At length he spoke: "Ef it's all de same to you, massa, I—I'd like to hab jes' a little mo' ob dat ole peach brandy, sah."

...the nation, or go anywhere that
...motives could be misunderstood.
...go to Washington upon the in-
...of the Grand Army of the
...just as the Grand Army of
...Republic twenty-one years ago
...to Louisville upon an invitation
...through a Confederate col-
...T- would be trouble makers
...the far-ends of that Pan-Ger-
...propaganda, which, all over
...world, was ready, cocked and
...med, to get in its work when the
...nal should be given from Ber-
...n.
...Yesterday they were Kaiser reser-
...threatening us with civil war.
...day they are German spies doing
...their final stunt of treachery. They
...start by causing a suggestion of
...upon part of the Confederate Re-
...ion to be circulated. They are end-
...ing by trying to raise an issue about
...the appearance of the Confederate
...g in the parade. The object was
...course, to call off the meeting, and,
...thing in this, to throw cold water
...on it, and thus to enable the Ger-
...ans at home to felicitate themselves
...upon the appearance of a divided
...merica and to play into the hands
...of the Kaiser and the Prussian Mil-
...itariat.

All these have succeeded in doing is
to raise in a few impressionable
minds the notion that there may be
in the National Capitol some adverse
feeling, whereas exactly the reverse
is true, the assurance being that even
as the heroes of the Grand Army of
the Republic were welcomed to
Louisville will the heroes of the Con-
federate Veterans' Association be
welcomed in Washington.

It will probably be upon a large
scale the last demonstration of the
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Europe an ignorant belief before the
Spanish War that the South might
not be one with the North—in other
words that the

Office of
PROSECUTING ATTORNEY
Greenbrier County
Lewisburg, West Virginia.

TO THE PEACE OFFICERS OF GREENBRIER COUNTY:—

Loyalty to Uncle Sam requires that we all do our bit.

It is not right that citizens be taken from productive enterprises
to act as witnesses and jurors in the investigation and trial of crime.
Crime prevention, therefore, now, as never before, is a high duty.

Leaving aside moral questions, bootlegging is a great producer of
crimes. In war times the inflaming stuff handled is doubly dangerous.
Facts developed before the recent grand jury would indicate that one
can get liquor from most any "stranger," and that a "stranger"
can be found most any place one becomes "dry."

Reluctance to prosecute the bootlegger can be probably over-
come by prosecuting the purchaser, and I suggest that in all cases
where the seller is not prosecuted that the purchaser be given the
punishment provided for receiving and having unlawfully.

Your attention is also called to the fact that **DRUNKENNESS IS
A CRIME.** I might suggest also that at this time it is also really
an act of disloyalty. Under Sec. 9 and 10 of Chap. 153 of the Code

It is your duty **TO ARREST** and bring **TO TRIAL ANY PERSON
FOUND DRUNK IN YOUR PRESENCE.** These Sections also make
it the **DUTY** of the **JUSTICE** or **MAYOR** not only to impose a fine,
but also to require a bond for good behavior. Since there is such re-
luctance to prosecute for selling liquor, I suggest that this law
should be invoked and strictly enforced, to the end that we may
prevent the graver crimes that bootlegging inevitably brings about.
WARRANTS for arrest are **NOT REQUIRED** by Justices, Mayors,
Constables, Town Sergeants, and Sheriffs for crimes committed in
their presence. In case where knowledge comes in indirect
ways, warrants are required, but if those who have purchased liquor
in the county or had it delivered to them do not want to swear out
warrants it is their privilege to refuse, and they do, we need men
on the roads. If they purchase from strangers so that they can
not relieve themselves by prosecuting the seller, it is their business,
not ours.

J. S. McWHORTER, Prosecuting Attorney

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good home for Jack and the kindly
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"Jack has a screened house where
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what ten tender sensibilities of those Confederate Veterans who unbidden would not thrust themselves upon public notice, or go anywhere that their motives could be misinterpreted. They go to Washington upon the invitation of the Grand Army of the Republic just as the Grand Army of the Republic twenty-one years ago came to Louisville upon an invitation extended through a Confederate soldier. They would be trouble makers, the flag-ends of that Pan-Germanic propaganda, which, all over the world, was ready, cocked and primed, to get in its work when the signal should be given from Berlin.

Yesterday they were Kaiser reservists threatening us with civil war. Today they are German spies doing their final stunt of treachery. They began by causing a suggestion of postponement of the Confederate Reunion to be circulated. They are ending by trying to raise an issue about the appearance of the Confederate flag in the parade. The object was, of course, to call off the meeting, and, failing in this, to throw cold water upon it, and thus to enable the Germans at home to felicitate themselves upon the appearance of a divided America and to play into the hands of the Kaiser and the Prussian Militarist.

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It will probably be upon a large scale the last demonstration of the kind. Nor ever a call so nation-wide for a demonstration. There was in Europe an ignorant belief before the Spanish War that the South might not be one with the North—in other words that there was still a North and a South. That was

birds, which she feeds and protects causing the Negroes to say, "He sure and which frequent the plantation in am one smart bird!"

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"Jack has a screened house where he spends the night, locked in where even 'skeeters' cannot get him. If the mosquitoes bother him through

March. I Showalter, young son of Jacob Showalter, was caught and instantly killed in Pocahontas county on Monday of this week by a tree he was trying to dislodge.

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THE GREATEST MAN.

President Wilson is the greatest man on earth today. One can see that in all foreign papers outside of Germany. He is praised in England, France, Russia, Italy, China, South America and Japan. His message has made himself renowned. The people see in it not only a statement, but a man; one who does not permit national duty to chill the human heart. In that message Mr. Wilson asks for nothing for ourselves, but for the people of all the world; nothing for nationality, but everything for humanity. That attitude has brought him universal exaltation and praise. He has honored his country. He has placed it in the van of human progress. He is making a new and grand internationality of the peoples of the world "Peace on earth and good will to men," is the burden of his message and that touches the heart of all faiths.

courses in 1,189 public and 5,952 in 292 private academies. The universities reported 35,831 professional courses in 1915. It will be seen that the students preparing for teaching was 167, reported to this office. Its 137,004 were in institutions and 30,735 in institutions.

normal graduates in 1915 was 273 public and 1915 was 21,944. The number of normal graduates in these institutions.

ations for normal year 1915 total quarter of a century for public approval of normal schools of in the last 25

om these figures old fashioned people are is something normal school. school is indeed, a is equally true work of such a ated to any other school can prepare for their work makes such preparation.

90 bushels of wooden grain of the West- were common- Pa., April loss will reach according to obtainable, was

be happy that low price

can very wisely Talnac a thorough test, which is now being introduced here through The Lewisburg Drug Store, Lewisburg, Thos. W. Shields, Frankford; and H. S. Cooper, Williamsburg.

TROUSERS FOR WOMEN.

Miss Mary O'Reilly, a member of the Woman's Trade Union League, predicts that the war will bring her sex complete emancipation from the tyranny of skirts. Women, she says, will soon begin to wear trousers because of the convenience in industrial work. After the war, they will hang to them fondly. Trousers for women will be the symbol of the new epoch.

We believe there are laws which have something to say in this matter. But of what avail will they be if women decide to turn their skirts into rag carpets? You perhaps recall the history of the long hatpins, those stilletes which left a bloody train among innocent patrons of the street cars. Laws were passed to deal with this brutal treatment of the public. Their weakness was manifest. The long hatpin flourished until fashion changing overnight, decreed something else. It is going to be difficult to think of romance flowering in porch swings whose two occupants wear trousers. It doesn't seem to us now as if domestic bliss will prevail where a man rising suddenly after the stolen forty winks, tries to climb hurriedly into bags which prove not to be his. Yet if the word is trousers for women, so will it be. No man, law, court or administrative institution will dare to say no unless prepared to be laughed at and ignored.—Toledo Blade.

The proper food for one man may be all wrong for another. Every

man who before I had even as the telegraph wires inter with the assurance that it everyday commonplace to once befallen a friend of mahseer fishing in India.

"It seems that his ang was casting with a large in a back cast drove it of a tiger which had be spring on him from behind by the pain, the brute s over him and into the ri fisherman actually played hour as it swam to and stream.

"It is such stories v down on fishermen the u proach of being liars.

"Once when I had been some memorable fight w big fish of the past I w

"I live over those te again and again."

"Did the printer so i Not at all. What he pre

"I lie over those t again and again!"

"This sort of thing What made it worse at the fact that the friend attention to the m golfer!"

News in Brief

American negroes po age forty-eight banks c tal of \$2,500,000.

The working power bodied man is about of a horse.

The average speed of about twenty miles an

The envelope was i de Vallier about 1653.

The United States h variety of postage stan

The number of accie ers in the Alps increas

The average locomot about 5416 pieces

the State to be affixed.
e Capitol, in the City of
is the 19th day of May,
our Lord, one thousand
and seventeen, and in
h year of the State.

JOHN J. CORNWELL.

er:

HOUSTON G. YOUNG,

"Secretary of State."

EVER PURRO.

tells us the following
y," a burro he bought as
rado and brought home
etts for the children.
ow an aged pensioner,
een as clever a little pet
as one could wish. His
r the family cow has
the distinguishing fea-
career. They used to
y side in the stable, and
re would actually play
w began years ago with
tongue to lick Rowdy's
he attempted to recip-
ourtesy, his smooth ton-
o impression. This then
have seen him do a hun-
He would find a small
in his teeth, and scratch
about the eyes, and ears
(for anyone call this a

One suited to a man of about 42
—although he doesn't look so old as
that—5 feet and 9 inches tall, rather
stout, and with dark hair and mus-
tache."

They had quarreled bitterly and
for a month not a word passed be-
tween them. Then the girl wrote:

"Kindly return my photograph. I
gave it to you in a moment of girlish
folly, and now regret that I was so
thoughtless in such matters."

She imagined that to part with
her photograph would be so painful
that the young man would repent and
return to her, but she got a severe
shock when a bulky parcel arrived, in
which was a note:

"I regret," it ran, "that at this late
date I am unable to pick out your
photograph. However, I send you
my entire collection, and would re-
quest that you pick out your own and
return the rest to me by express at
my expense."

"DASH" AND THE KITTEN.

Dash was a beautiful English span-
iel owned by my sister. He had au-
burn ears and a satin, creamy white
coat spotted with auburn. One day
a bright, lively kitten was put into a
basket and I told him to take it

and said: "O, dad, give me a goslin."

In a private sitting room at a cer-
tain hotel sat a party of merrymakers
when there came a knock at the door
and an attendant announced:

"The compliments of Mr. Blower,
dramatic author, who is in the next
room, and he says you are making
so much noise that he can't write."

"He can't write, eh?" said one of
the party. "Why, tell him every-
body who has seen his plays know
that."

It was during the practical garden-
ing lessons, in a large London school
when the teacher was instructing the
boys in the art of protecting plants
from the frost.

Jones was observed to be paying
no attention to the master's remarks,
so the instructor asked him sharply.

"Now, then, Jones, which is the
best way to keep the May frosts from
the plants?"

"Plant them in June, sir," was
Jones' ready reply.

A man was appointed detective
for a railroad company, and he showed
his authority at every opportuni-
ty while riding in a coach one day

and Miss Mattie on the 17 at Hot of their marriage their many friends the Levels. The of the late Edgar and a very popular bridegroom is r. and Mrs. Z. S. and is a young pects.—Journal.

lo, Tuesday the Wells, Kansas City last January murder of Philippi, W. tel in Columbus, fe imprisonment ntary. Wells' is in Hunting- the court room pronounced. The icted of second

colored, better for many years the Huntersville

his ribs cracked, but did not consider the injuries of a very serious character.

BOOZE BURIED IN GARDEN.

The most unusual garden in West Virginia was discovered by police at Charleston when they found 300 pints of whiskey buried in a plot at the residence of Wm. Whitaker. The officers went to the place equipped with spades and dug for several hours after receiving a tip that a booze cache was located in the Whittaker garden. Whittaker was absent, but his mother was at home and so persistent was she that the officers not molest her cucumber plants in the garden that they proceeded to dig at that very spot. They unearthed two large powder cans and two suit cases all filled with bottles of liquor.

DRAIN OR NOT DRAIN?

This is the big question now uppermost in the minds of the people of Meadow Bluff district. The mat-

ton, at Lewsburg.

DON'T FAIL TO RE

All men in the county ages of 21 and 30 inches required by the act of C the proclamation of t issued in pursuance th near at their respe places on the 5th day o mo, and be registered as the law directs. Fai will involve you in trou rollment does not nece that you will be called But few of those who w on the 5th proximo will this time, and when cal be chosen, by the Coun lot. We do not know many men will be take county under the call Probably not exceeding the state probably abo Read Governor Cornv lamation on the first page

LOCAL U. S. MARINE RE

few days before a horse had been overworked and had fallen dead drawing ice. Still, these are all memories of the past.

A POUND OF HONEY.

When you eat a spoonful of honey, you have very little idea as to the amount of work and travel necessary to produce it. To make a pound of clover honey, bees must take the nectar from sixty-two thousand clover blossoms; and to do this requires two million seven hundred and fifty thousand visits to the blossoms by the bees.

In other words, in order to collect enough nectar to make one pound of honey, a bee must go from hive to flower and back again two million seven hundred and fifty thousand times. Then, when you think how far these bees sometimes fly in search of these clover fields, often one or two miles distant from the hive, you will begin to get a small idea of the number of miles one of the industrious little creatures must travel in order that you may have a pound of honey.—Presbyterian.

Our venerable Old Man, Uncle Joe Hanson, is remarkably strong and spry to be so near his century mark.

POCAHONTAS LOSES PROMINENT CITIZEN.

John G. Beard, an old and honored citizen of Pocahontas county, died at his home in the Little Levels on Friday, Sept. 14th, 1917, nearly 88 years of age. His body was committed to earth in the Brick Church cemetery on the 16th. Mr. Beard was the son of Josiah Beard who died many years ago and a brother of the late Wm. T., Moffett and Charles Beard, all prominent men of the county long since gone to their reward. Surviving him are two brothers, Wallace W. and Edwin. Of his immediate family he leaves, we believe, four sons—J. Winters, of Greenbrier; George, at home, and two in the West—and four daughters, Mrs. John McNeel, Mrs. Edward Hill, and Mrs. Alex. McNeel and Miss Minnie, at home. Mr. Beard was a good citizen and a kind neighbor, generous and accommodating. Throughout his long life he held the respect and confidence of the people among whom he lived as was shown by the large crowd of mourning kin, friends and neighbors who attended the funeral on the 16th.

GREENBRIER COUNTY

Mrs. W. D. White, Mrs. Trimble, of

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should be at least one Liberty Bond
in every home. There is no better
test of your Americanism.

MR. SYDENSTRICKER WRITES FROM CHINA.

Dear Mr. Editor,

It is a full year since your wan-
dering reader has sent a communi-
cation to the Old Luminary yet it
has never failed to reach me sooner
or later. Always welcome the silent
messenger from the old home town,
all the more welcome because it still
has something of the old style and
appearance.

Your correspondent has been
spending a few weeks of partial rest
in this beautiful sanitarium—Kuling.
For natural scenery and beauty few
watering places in the U. S. could
surpass this mountain retreat. This
season there have been about 2000
visitors, not including the Chinese,
gathered from a dozen or more na-
tions, though the vast majority were
English and Americans. The larger
part of these visitors are missiona-
ries, but merchants, consuls, transi-
ent visitors, business men, etc., are
also here.

Of government affairs, it is super-
fluous to write, since this kind of news
is cabled all over the world. The
great war effects us seriously in the
cost of living. The exchange of the
silver dollar has been entirely der-
anged. Our dollar gold now brings
only about \$1.25 silver. Meanwhile
almost all the necessities for living—
Chinese and foreign—have increased
enormously in cost.

What will the end of these things

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cost of living. The exchange of the silver dollar has been entirely deranged. Our dollar gold now brings only about \$1.25 silver. Meanwhile almost all the necessities for living—Chinese and foreign—have increased enormously in cost.

What will the end of these things be? And how long till the end comes? There is now no news so tiring as the war news—a slow wearing out of the nations in Europe. Enormous expenditure, destruction of property and, worst of all, the slaughter of millions of the very best young men that Europe can best duce. What an unspeakable calamity has befallen the world!

In the midst of all the distress caused by this colossal war there are a few things that give encouragement. The very large and wide national help that is distributed to the destitute and the still greater work of distributing the Bible among the many millions of soldiers and Christian work that is being done in the warring nations. These things are the good things in the midst of the evil, which are a source of consolation.

In the meanwhile, in spite of the political unrest, our mission work is growing more and more rapidly in various ways. Fifteen years ago the "mission to which your correspondent belongs—the "North Kiang-see"—had a church roll of about 100 members. Now we have about 2,500. Then each year saw an increase of a few tens to the church, now every year several hundreds are received.

week.

Mrs. Jno. S. V. have returned to visit to kin in Wilcox Broun. her children have with her mother Farland, at "C east. James W a meeting of the of the Insane A B. Harris, of Sc ing his brother S. Turk, State hontas county, in Lewisburg t

On Monday committed an of a daughter of the Red Sweet seized by the t ing the cows, home. The tra

Married, at Sunday morn Wilhelm, Ira J rietta V. Huffm At the residence near Alderson, W. H. Saunders Miss Margaret brier. On the of W. R. Lives by Rev. W. F. Johnson and M Greenbrier.

Died, on Wed bara Hern, da Hern, aged abo 20th, at his ho after a lingeri sy. Jabin Joh

pendent belongs—the North Kiang-see"—had a church roll of about 100 members. Now we have about 2,500. Then each year saw an increase of a few tens to the church, now every year several hundreds are received. Then the Chinese contributions to support the work amounted to a few tens of dollars annually. Now this support each year reaches thousands of dollars. Then we had only a very few Chinese assistants in Christian work, and the most of these from among the more ignorant. Now we have scores of these, nearly all well trained and not a few from among the scholarly classes.

Of course the Christian church in China is very far from being perfect. There are serious defects and difficulties. They are, however, improving and growing, and their faults are very much the same as those in American churches, except that they so far have not been seriously affected by the destructive criticism of the Bible.

But this letter is growing too long; so I must say a reluctant "Goodby."

A. SYDENSTRICKER.

Keeling, China, Sept. 7, 1917.

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Since the Rainelle Auxiliary at large has become a branch of the Greenbrier Chapter we have over 1,500 members.

LOCAL HORSE SHOW IN W. VA. (New York Herald.)

The Pocahontas County Horse Show, in West Virginia, is held in a singularly beautiful valley called the Little Levels, which is about 3,000 feet above the sea. The country is one in which blue grass is indigenous as it is in Kentucky, and it is therefore a fine stock country. The people are very proud of their beautiful valey. very proud of their beautiful valley. A small boy will say, "Wait until you get around the edge of that hill and then you will see."

The show lasts three days, from ten to twelve and from one to five. Classes are judged in the morning, and in the afternoon there are more classes and harness races. Everything is local. It is this fact which gives the entertainment such a lot of go and interest. There are too many gaited saddle horses to suit the New York taste, but, as the people like and understand them, that assists the interest. There are, however, three gaited classes and jump-

thing is local. It is this fact which gives the entertainment such a lot of go and interest. There are too many gaited saddle horses to suit the New York taste, but, as the people like and understand them, that assists the interest. There are, however, three gaited classes and jumping competitions, the jumpers being saddle horses and trotters, but seldom thoroughbreds. There are no show horses from a distance, unless it be the "Guideless Wonder" that paces the mile unattended.

There are trotting races and races under saddle and mule races. In the mule races under saddle, spurs and whips are barred, but the riders may beat the mules with their hats and the riders with soft hats have thus an advantage. Every horse and every rider or driver is known to the spectators in the grand stand. In the saddle races there are no professional jockeys. The horses, usually saddle horses or trotters, are ridden by the owners. In the trotting races the owners drive. Two young doctors were in every trotting race—Drs. J. D. and J. A. Arbuckle, the latter a doctor of science. It is an

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latter a doctor of science. It is an uneven country track, but the racing is pretty serious, with heats below 2:20. It is another young doctor who strikes the bell to call back or send away the racers.

A pretty big grand stand is jammed with interested spectators. The judge who has to pass on the draft colts is watched with the keenest interest by two or three hundred farmers, who have a knowledge of the subject at least equal to his own. The people go for the day and take their lunches, which they have in the recess hour. Nothing of their kind could be better than the cold chicken and the chocolate cake which the women offer you in the grand stand. The Pocahontas people are famed for their friendly hospitality. The show, which has become an institution in the Greenbrier River country of West Virginia, is the result of the liberality and public spirit of two brothers, Messrs. Edgar and Lee McLaughlin, and is held on their farm.

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At this show E. S. Nadal, Esq., now of Lewisburg, for years heretofore a resident of New York City, judged the harness and saddle classes this year. The Herald says of him:

Mr. Nadal was born in the adjoining county of Greenbrier when it was a part of Virginia, before the Civil War. He has lately written a book about the Greenbrier country and its people, in which old Southern types of horses, men, women and literature and manners are delightfully portrayed. The title of the volume is "A Virginian Village," and those who have known the author only in the horse market will be surprised to learn who he is and whom he has known.

have known the author only in the horse market will be surprised to learn who he is and whom he has known.

The son of a Methodist minister, he was graduated at Yale in 1864, after having been a freshman and sophomore at Columbia College, and in 1870 he succeeded Gen. Adam Badeau as secretary of Legation in London, by appointment of President Grant. John Lothrop Motley was the Minister to England at that time, and in his London house Mr. Nadal met such literary celebrities as Dickens, Bulwer, Browning, Grote the historian, Froude, Wilkie Collins, and such others as the Queen of Holland, Count von Bernstorff, father of the late German Ambassador in Washington, and the parents of the present king of Belgium. A few years later Mr. Nadal held a similar position when James Russell Lowell was the American Minister to England, through him became acquainted with Longfellow, Bryant, and many other notable men.

COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE.

Liver Tone instead an feel fine, full
of vigor and ambition, 5

DUEL IN THE AIR.

Capt. Immelmann, Germany's leading aviator, was killed in a pre-arranged duel with a British aviator. The duel had been arranged by means of notes dropped over the opposing lines. Capt. Ball, British airman who conquered Immelmann, was killed four days later when attacked by four Germans, but not until he had brought three of them to the earth.

On the day of the Ball-Immelmann duel the two machines rose from the earth at the appointed time. As they mounted the air high above the German lines the ground guns ceased firing and the men in the trenches laid aside their rifles to watch. Before Immelmann could get in position for firing, Ball looped and fired at the German. The shot found its mark, and the German machine crashed to earth in flames.

Capt. Ball pointed the nose of his machine toward earth. When a short distance above the spot where his foe fell he dropped a wreath. Then, as he winged his way back toward the British line, the big guns of both sides began again their continual and fearful roaring.

JOHN W. ARBUCKLE
Attorney-at-Law
Lewisburg, West Virginia

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WHITE SLAVERS SENTENCED.

Recently in Federal court at Philadelphia, Barbour county, Ray McNemar, a young man from Clarksburg, confessed to having transported Miss Bly Fordyce, a 16-year-old girl, from Clarksburg to Martin's Ferry, Ohio, for improper purposes, and Judge Dayton sentenced him to serve two years in the Atlanta penitentiary.

Frank J. Sage, of Pittsburg, was found guilty of transporting Elizabeth Rego, a Pittsburg girl, from that place to Wheeling for immoral purposes and Judge Dayton imposed a sentence of four years in the Atlanta penitentiary.

aged 1 year, 5 months and 24 days.
This little spirit has left a vacant spot in that home, but is at rest in the arms of Jesus.

MARRIED AT METHODIST PARSONAGE.

Marvin Dunbrack, of Watoga, Pocahontas county and Miss Flossie Irene Via, of Henning, Greenbrier county, also Withrow Hubbard and May Viers, of near Richmond, Virginia, were married at the Methodist parsonage here by Rev. S. K. Cockrell, on Wednesday evening the 5th.

L. & R. EXTENSION.

A. C. Masters, assistant manager

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Greenbrier Independent

FRIADY, DECEMBER 7, 1917.

Raw Furs wanted at high prices.
E. P. Rutherford, Lewisburg. tf

A commission as postmaster has been issued to Rupert A. Feamster, of Rupert, Greenbrier county.

Dr. Jno. D. McCorkle, Eye Specialist, will be at his rooms at the Princeton Hotel.

Wanted - a good man weighing 90 to 100 lbs. for 17 cents cash for a trial, Lewisburg.

WORTH THE

A gentleman from the far West to read adds this: "The all you are getting see how you can get paper for the high price of believe \$2 worth the Independent

WVN A MOUNTAIN TRAGEDY 12-25 -1915

On Thursday, Dec. 9, on a lonely mountain path in Pocahontas county, two farmers met and quarreled and fought it out to the death, and one lies buried, and the other is in jail, the most repentant poor man who ever suffered remorse, whose dearest wish now is that it had been himself who had been killed in the fight.

Wilfong is a man of forty-nine years of age who has a wife and ten children living on a farm worth about \$3,000 which he has acquired by a lifetime of hard work and saving.

Elliott was also a farmer, not quite so prosperous as Wilfong, with a wife and children, living some miles away.

On the day of the killing, Wilfong left his house to salt his sheep on Buffalo Mountain, in the Greenbank country. He took his gun with him. He had not carried a gun for two years, but says that the

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On the day of the killing, Wilfong left his house to salt his sheep on Buffalo Mountain, in the Greenbank country. He took his gun with him. He had not carried a gun for two years, but he says that the last time he salted his flock of sheep that a fox closely pursued by hounds ran in and out among the sheep, passing him so closely that he could have shot it, and this put it into his head to take a shot gun loaded with number 4 shot with him.

As he went up the mountain by a little used path by a wire fence he met Kenna Elliot coming down the path on his way to a shoemaker's for some shoes that he was having repaired for his children. The men had not met for some time and in the meantime Wilfong had placed in the hands of a constable a claim of \$7 against Elliot, and Elliot stopped to talk about it.

The account that is given here is necessarily the statement that the prisoner makes, but the officers say that the marks on the ground bear him out in many important details.

Elliot said to Wilfong that he would pay that seven dollars when Wilfong

ped to talk about it.

The account that is given here is necessarily the statement that the prisoner makes, but the officers say that the marks on the ground bear him out in many important details.

Elliot said to Wilfong that he would pay that seven dollars when Wilfong paid for \$27 worth of sheep that his dog had killed. The men lost their temper and Wilfong says that Elliot said to him that he would kill him just as he had killed his dog, and that they clinched and fought, and worked down the mountain over about fifty feet of steep mountain side. That at this point Elliot had him down but that he got loose and ran as hard as he could up the mountain in the direction that he was going when he met Elliot. Elliot's hat was found where Wilfong said that they were down, and Elliot's glove and Wilfong's mitten were found lying together at the point where Wilfong says they first clinched.

Wilfong says that as he ran up the hill that Elliot threw two sticks at him and he, Wilfong, grabbed his gun and turned to see what Elliot was doing. That

where Wilfong said that they were down, and Elliot's glove and Wilfong's mitten were found lying together at the point where Wilfong says they first clinched.

Wilfong says that as he ran up the hill that Elliot threw two sticks at him and he, Wilfong, grabbed his gun and turned to see what Elliot was doing. That Elliot threw a stone which was dodged, and Elliot came on and Wilfong retreated up the mountain, in all perhaps seventy-five feet. At this point, Wilfong says that he had become exhausted running up the steep mountain and turned and shot just as Elliot was in the act of throwing again. The shot took effect in Elliot's left shoulder and face, one shot being directly in the forehead between the eyes, and another shot back of the shoulder. The position of throwing is one that would admit of the placing of the shot. Elliot must have expired instantly. Wilfong seems to have broken the weapon, a single barreled shotgun, but did not reload it. He dropped the gun near the body and ran to the nearest house and told them what he had done and asked that someone go to the house.

one shot being directly in the forehead between the eyes, and another shot back of the shoulder. The position of throwing is one that would admit of the placing of the shot. Elliot must have expired instantly. Wilfong seems to have broken the weapon, a single barreled shotgun, but did not reload it. He dropped the gun near the body and ran to the nearest house and told them what he had done and asked that someone go to the body at once. He then phoned he was ready to surrender to the constable.

Another epidemic of suicides is reported among the German forces in the vicinity of Dvinsk by prisoners captured in that region, according to the *Vedomosty*, an afternoon daily newspaper. Nine officers, including the commander of a battalion, are said to have ended their lives within a period of 12 days. Cold and hardships of the campaign are alleged to be the cause.

POCAHONTAS TIMES

Entered at the Postoffice at Marlinton, W. Va., at second class matter.

CALVIN W. PRICE, EDITOR

THURSDAY, SEPT. 29, 1949

More History

Dear Cal:

The Greenbrier McKeevers—Giles, of Spring Creek; Kermit, of Charleston and Rube, husband of Bina Buckley, killed years ago—all descended from Hugh and Paul McKeever Jr., who lived about Stamping Creek. Also, it is probable that James McKeever, father of my uncle George and others, was of the Stamping Creek relations.

My Border Warfare does not say that Hugh was killed on Stamping Creek. Pugh's History of Capon Valley gives account of McKeevers.

I remember too, it was Henry Baker, not James, who was killed in the raid of 1784.

The Bridger trail left the main path in the yard of Louise M. Neill.

You recall the fort was at one time called Fort, and later Cackle.

A letter from Giles of Spring Creek, Hugh's wife and child Millpoint fort after so escaped when Hugh on Stamping Creek. Her girl married a McLevels.

There is some question as to how the Indians did that raid. Suppose Baker at Drinnon's morning; the siege day; Nathan slipped night; Tuesday relief Millpoint. These meetings Tuesday and Tuesday by Withers. Wednesday the Bridgers were. Since the Levels was Monday night, Hugh been killed Monday or day morning.

The Indians raided non family at Edray. Edray was not alarmed. did the Indians leave?

G. D. McNeill
Elkins, W. Va.

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I remember too, it was Henry Baker, not James, who was killed in the raid of 1784.

The Bridger trail left the main path in the yard of Louise McNeill Pease, near my home. My old house at the foot of Auldridge Mountain sat across the "nigh cut." The spring was a favorite stopping place as evidenced by Indian relics, ashes, etc. The trail went by this spring.

Speaking about trails, the Williamsburg expert erred in saying "trail" was not used at the time Horn was supposedly writing his diary. As you know, this was one of the discrediting straws I found a book using the word trail before the Revolution.

Getting back to the McKeevers there is further genealogy from Pugh's History: It says two McKeevers were on Capon. Hugh married a Miss Edwards, and went to live in a fertile valley of the Greenbrier River, remote from white settlements. The Indians came and killed the father and carried mother and children into captivity. She escaped after a few years but never saw her children again.

day morning.

The Indians raided non family at Edray. Edray was not alarmed. did the Indians leave?

G. D. McNeill
Elkins, W. Va.

Dear Douglas— With nothing tangible to tie always thought the Thomas Drinnon home when his wife was m Elk Mountain, and Charles carried away Ohio. and his home was several years prior on Lawrence Drinnon Fair Grounds.

With nothing tangible to, I have always thought the Indians on their 1784 raid had come up Capon Williams and down Stamping Creek. They would reach Elk Mountain. On their way back, I was of the opinion they were on the Gauley route, down the mountain. My father records in his diary of the slaying of John A. Bridger that the whooping Indians were heard from the Notch, answered from Elk Mountain and more who were near the head of Stamping Creek.